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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Now
With F.M.L.

I saw a bunch of people carrying long poles with sharp points on the ends the other day. They extended the poles full length to the sky and made punching motions.

Asked about the unusual behavior, one said: "No rain for months. Seeding clouds doesn't do it. Rain dances won't do it. Wo we try punching holes in the low ends of clouds."

This incident didn't happen, of course. And neither has rain.

People are concerned, even to trying rain dances and punching holes in the sky. They at least maintain a sense of humor.

Every time we have extended dry periods like this, I think upon the "lunatic idea" of allowing for irrigation on Milam farms and ranches.

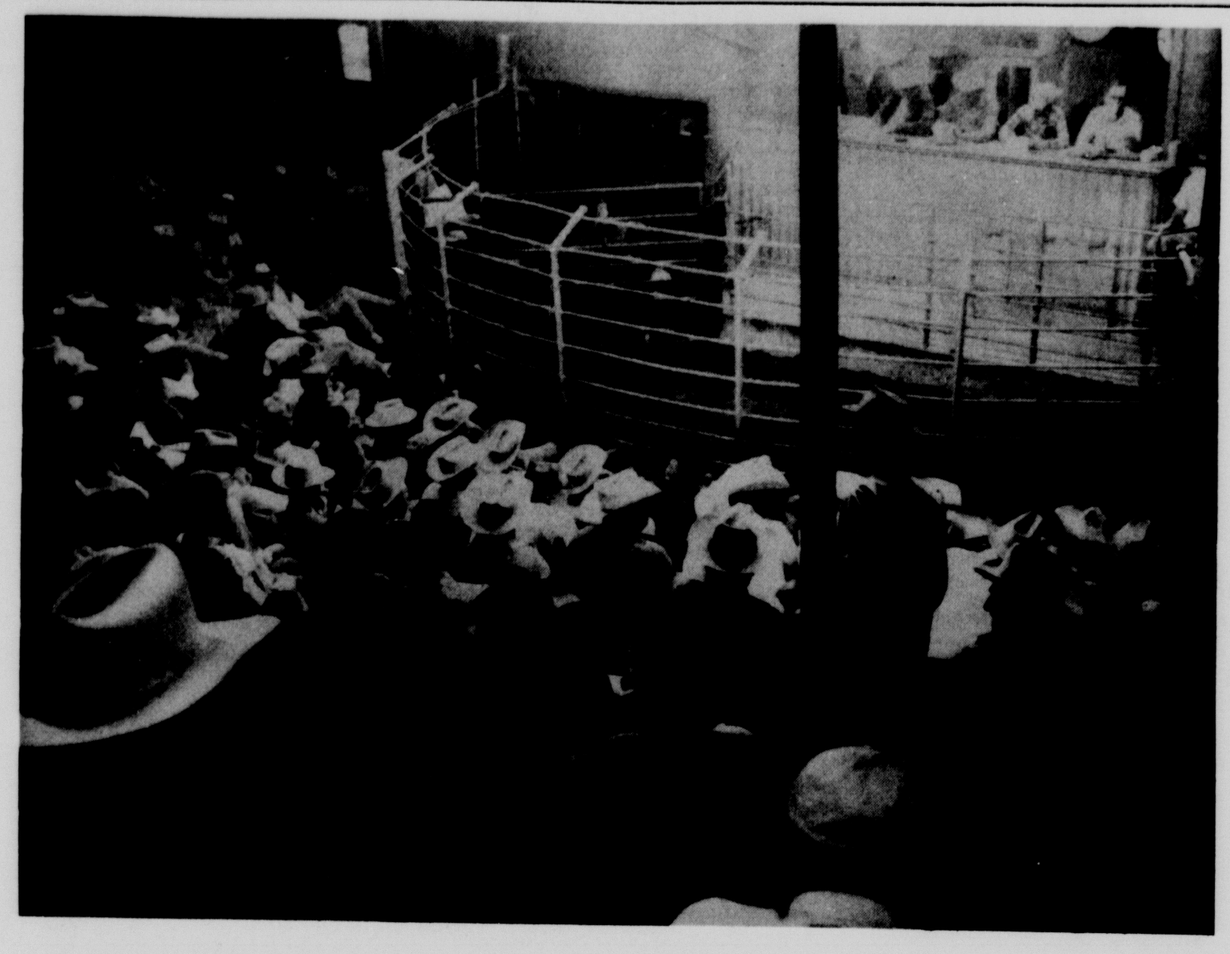
Cost, it seems, is prohibitive and such drought is uncommonplace. Or is it? Milam average rainfall is about 35 inches a year over an extension of years. But what of the years when it falls in six months or less, such as 1970 when an annual average fell in the first nine months and then stopped.

What is the cost if crops and livestock are short or sold off say once in five years? Is the cost of irrigation greater than potential loss in a dry year?

Frankly, I don't know. But if dry planting won't work when it's dry, what alternative is there but some system of irrigation for that untoward year or span of years when everything is dusty?

Still might bring in an Indian specialist who could dance and thump drums loud enough to scare up some rain. And that is unlikely joshing until one considers we tend to wait out nature's incongruities until disaster stares us into panic.

Between you and me, I almost grabbed one of those sharp pointed poles the other day. But I found rain-making certification takes several months. It usually arrives the first day of the monsoons.



STANDING ROOM ONLY was the word again at Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday as buyers and sellers crowded the barn. An unusually heavy run totaling 1400 cattle and calves was reported, making it nearly "standing room only" in the pens, too.

Drouth Pushes Auction Run Up To 1,400

Central Texas ranchers are sending their cattle to market far earlier than usual because of the continuing drouth, a look at Thursday's auction showed.

One of the Cameron Livestock Auction's biggest runs ever was chalked up Thursday with a total of 1,400 cattle and calves received.

This compares to 660 at the same time last year and was up from last week's 1,000.

So far, prices are holding up fairly well, auction officials said with demand good on all classes. Thursday's buying attendance at the local auction was larger than normal.

Officials noted that conditions are the same at other auctions in a wide area of Texas. Lack of feed, poor pasture conditions, and diminishing supplies of water are forcing stockmen to sell cattle earlier than they normally would.

Most calves are being sold to feedlot operators, the officials said.

The county Agriculture Disaster Committee met last week and is recommending to state ASC office that Milam County be approved as a disaster county due to the drouth.

Approved disaster status for the county would allow haying and grazing of some 7800 acres that are included in the long term land retirement program, and land in the "set-aside" program. Also to be considered would be a feed program where the government would share in the cost of buying feed for cattle.

And no hope for relief in the form of rain is offered by weather forecasters. David Barnes, Austin weather bureau meteorologist, said Thursday that precipitation for the rest of April is predicted to be on the light side.

Normal rainfall for Central Texas from November to now is about 13 inches. Barnes said only 1.65 inches have fallen over the area, leaving more than an 11 inch deficit.

Market Report

Slaughter cows were fully steady; slaughter bulls steady to 50 lower. Slaughter calves steady to 50 lower in short supply. Feeder steers steady; steer calves fully 50 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady on choice, 50 lower on standard and good.

Stock cows steady, cow and calf pairs steady to strong. Demand was good on all classes. Run included around 20 percent slaughter cows, 2 percent slaughter calves and bulls, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Top prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 18.50 to 21.60. Slaughter bulls, commercial 28 to 30. Slaughter calves good 27.50 to 31.

Feeder steers choice 42.50 to 47. Heifers choice 33.25 to 36. Feeder bulls, good and choice 31 to 34.75. Stock cows, good and choice 17. to 21.90. Cow and calf pairs 180 to 240.

Hog receipts were 400 with barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher, sows 50 to 75 lower. US 1-3 barrows and gilts 16.10 to 16.30. Sows 2-3 10 to 12.50. Boars 8.10 to 9.

Medical Officials Advise Vaccination For Measles

Cameron medical officials report that a "mild epidemic" of red measles is making the rounds, along with some cases of three-day measles and mumps.

Parents whose children have not had the red measles are advised to get the children vaccinated, either by their family doctor or at the Milam County Health Unit.

'Boom Town' Days Will Return To Rogers At 13th Homecoming

Rogers will recapture its "boom town" past when returning exes, area residents, and visitors gather for the 13th Biennial Rogers Homecoming on Saturday, April 24.

Over 1,000 invitations have been mailed to out-of-town ex-students and former residents. They, along with visitors, are expected to swell the town's present population of under 1,000 to about 5,000 or more.

Stores, sidewalks, and city streets will be jammed, as in the Rogers of old, when the town was a booming cotton center and boasted of 7 doctors, 6 cotton gins, 6 hotels, 3 banks, and an opera house.

This was the era in which much cotton buying took place on Rogers streets, and more cotton was shipped annually from Rogers than from any other town in Texas.

At the homecoming, however, visiting and reminiscing will be the main order of the day. Benches will line the city sidewalks to relieve tired feet and promote conversation. Old phographs and mementos in store windows will jog memories to another yesteryear.

High points on the program of downtown activities will be a parade at 2 p.m. and the dedication of an official Texas Historical Marker at 3 p.m.

Afternoon and evening activities at the Rogers School will include registration and an evening meal served in the cafeteria from 5:30 until 8 p.m.

The general meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium and will feature a performance by the Seaton Czech Beseda Dancers. Winners in the Homecoming Queen contest, the parade, and other contest categories will be announced and awards presented.

This will include a prize to the riding club with the most club shirts and oldest car; the oldest male and female graduates; the graduate who traveled the most miles to the homecoming; and the person holding the lucky meal ticket.

Dinner tickets at $1.75 each may be ordered by mail or purchased at the school office or bank. Ticket deadline is April 19. Persons wishing to have copies of the invitation - information sheet to send to friends may obtain them at the bank.

ALL INVITED

All area school, church, civic, fraternal, and other groups are invited and urged to prepare entries for the parade. Theme for the parade is "Rogers Then and Now" and cash prizes will be presented to the winning entries in the various categories.

Neighboring cities and area businesses also are urged to participate in the parade. There is no entry fee, however, parade entrants should contact the parade committee chairman.

Officers of the Rogers Exes Association, which is sponsoring the homecoming are: Mrs. Viola Chervenka, president; Johnnie Chervenka Jr., vice president; Mrs. Aubrey Ray, secretary; Mrs. Beverly Ralston, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley Waits, registration; Mrs. Mildred Wentrcek, program; Calvin Chervenka, publicity; and J. L. Chervenka, school representative.

Committee chairmen are: menu - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clowers, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merka, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid. Arrangements - T. C. Whatley, Joe Martinez, and Eddie Henderson.

Parade - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mikeska, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gotcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lesikar. Electrical - Bob Green. Photography - Glen Psencik.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

The candidates for Homecoming Queen are Becky Stewart, freshman; Carolyn Janecek, sophomore; Beatrice Brenek, junior; and Margie Mayfield, senior.

The queen will be selected on April 24 and will ride in the 2 p.m. parade downtown. The other girls will be Princesses in the parade.

The homecoming queen will be formally crowned that night at the school gym at 8 p.m.

Area Roundup

Youths Arrests Bring Warning

McGREGOR

"It is time for all parents to pay close attention to what their children are doing," McGregor Constable Orville Phillips said after two 17-year-old McGregor youths and one 16-year-old Crawford youth were arrested for possession of marijuana in Bosque County Saturday night.

Hearne Gets $273,118 Grant

HEARNE

An amendatory grant of $273,118 was approved April 1 to the Urban Renewal Agency of Hearne. The grant is to aid in funding for the addition of remaining parcels of land, provide necessary relocation payments and facilitate closeout of the first urban renewal project for Hearne which began in November 1964.

Lakeside Land Prices Soar

GEORGETOWN

Editor-publisher Don Scarbrough notes in the Williamson County Sun this week that land west and southwest of Georgetown, around where the future San Gabriel Lake will be, is selling for fantastic prices. But landowners above and below the damsite are being offered around $400 an acre for fertile bottom land which will be covered with water.

School, City Officials Elected

ROSEBUD

Three incumbents were re-elected to the Rosebud-Lott School Board. Voting was: M. L. Jenkins, 237; Henry Zabcik, 203, James Bell, 191. Clay Taylor running for a frist term, was defeated, polling 100 votes. Candidates in the Rosebud city election were unopposed. Voting was: Clarence Wolf for major, 207; for alderman, Reuben Williams, 167, Charles Henson, 188, Sam Janes, 200.

Building Permits At $204,625

ROCKDALE

Building permits in Rockdale for March totaled $204,625 with construction of the new First Baptist Church and five new home construction starts. Building permit for the First Baptist Church sanctuary was $169,834.

Veteran Councilman Defeated

CALDWELL

Veteran Caldwell city councilman W. E. Jancik Sr. was unseated by Thomas Cannon for one of three council seats in the city election. Jancik had served as councilman for 29 years. Incumbents Donald A. Halvorson and William L. Broaddus were re-elected.

UR Interviews Continue

Conferences have been held with 74 people to date, urban renewal Executive Director A. W. McCullin Sr. reported this week.

The interviews are being held with persons in the project area who will be affected by urban renewal, McCullin said. Some will have their buildings acquired and others will need rehabilitating in various degrees.

"We are anxious to advise people in the project what urban renewal can do for them," McCullin said. "We know there are many problems; but, together, we will be able to resolve them."

He noted that Cameron Urban Renewal Agency officials are working with construction people and with engineers in an effort to solve any problems.

McCullin again urged people in the affected area not to move or plan a move before clearing with the local urban renewal office. He said it was possible that the person might remove himself from eligibility for certain credits to which he might be entitled.

The local urban renewal office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 112 East 1st St. (Cox Building) across from the courthouse. A. E. Matula is rehabilitation - relocation representative and will check buildings and suggest necessary repairs.

"The basic objective of the Urban Renewal plan is to revitalize the Cameron downtown area," McCullin said. "To obtain this objective, it is planned to remove substandard structures, remove mixed usages, incompatible structures and obsolete structures, and provide redevelopment in the total clearance area."

Water Corporation Calling For Bids

The Bell-Milam-Falls Water Supply Corporation began on April 1 to advertise for bids on 234 miles of water line that will serve 557 customers.

The bids will be opened at the First State Bank in Rogers at 10 a.m. on April 27, according to W. H. McCormick, president of the corporation.

The initial cost is $903,000, McCormick, president of the corporation.

The initial cost is $903,000, McCormick said. Of this amount, $700,000 is a loan; $180,000 is a grant to the corporation; and the remainder was raised by members of the non-profit organization.

Milam Airman Winning Friends In So. Vietnam

A young man from Milam County will long be remembered in Vietnam. He is Air Force Sgt. Glen Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dyer of Rockdale, and he is a volunteer in a medical team that is winning friendships and confidence for America among Vietnamese villagers.

Sgt. Dyer's team is a part of the Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP) conducted by the 2nd Civil Affairs Team of Saigon. It includes a doctor, a Vietnamese military interpreter, two dental personnel and Sgt. Dyer, a medical corpsman.

They travel by jeep into isolated villages, announcing their arrival on a loudspeaker. Sometimes the villagers are shy and must be coaxed into the makeshift clinics, sometimes they have heard of the medical team and eagerly greet their arrival.

Dental patients are treated in one area, serious medical patients in another. Sgt. Dyer examines and cleans sores, rashes and cuts. He says that because of insects, impure water and poor hygiene, about 75 percent of the people have sores that do not heal.

Though the team is on a mercy mission, they are armed with .38 revolvers and M-16 rifles. The medical program has been so effective that it has become a target for Viet Cong attack.

When a team leaves headquarters in Saigon, they set a time for their return. Even if they haven't finished their work by the appointed time they must return or a search of the area will be started.

Sgt. Dyer graduated from Rockdale High School in 1965 and attended the University of Texas at Austin for one semester before enlisting in the Air Force in 1967. He is expected to return to the United States in July. Because of his experience with the MEDCAP team, he plans to re-enter college and prepare for a medical career.

SGT. GLEN DYER
Winning friends for U.S.A.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Kudos To Herbert...

Congratulations to Herbert Nance, Yoe High School freshman, upon going to national in Kansas City with Regional Science Fair Winners.

His project is "Stream Recovery" and its subject is pollution of Little River.

He is one of only two regional winners at Waco going to Kansas City. And for a frosh winner in the Central Texas area, that is quite a start as a science contestant.

It says something for the science instructors in Yoe High School, which includes his mother, Mrs. Herbert Nance.

He points the way for others his age and encourages concentration on quality instruction in the science field in CISD.

He reflects favorably on all students at Yoe High School and the Cameron District. Kudos to Herbert.

This Atmosphere Can Grow...

We have learned Ada Henderson School is sound, in the opinion of a professional engineer.

And we know that Cameron school board members now will seek professional assistance on future building proposals for Cameron Independent School District.

Both reports are fine.

What Cameron schools may be needing in future building construction may differ from personal opinions of board members.

The direction of education is changing here. A full sports program of four major sports and minor spring sports is underway.

The effect of having no auditorium is a material one on dramatics, choral, band and assembly programs - creative areas. Drama has strict limits without proper staging. Acoustics have strict limits on band and choral performances in a gym. Assemblies function poorly when speakers and performers compete for attention in a gym.

The need for cafeteria space is legend on Yoe Campus, even though a lunch program change alters the priority of a few years ago, we understand.

Oversized classrooms are being tested in third grade where children move in a larger realm of learning, paced more to individual abilities.

These various factors are ones which board members and professional advisors would consider in recommending new construction, expansion or reuse of present facilities.

The view is forward. And the atmosphere for meaningful progress can grow when elected school officials look ahead.

Letters to the Editor

4-5-71

Dear Sir,

If the ceilings in the Ada Henderson building were unsafe Monday and Tuesday, March 8 & 9 why were our children exposed to possible death or disability by being required to attend classes in that building? Who was responsible for making this decision?

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Barrett

April 5, 1971

Gentlemen:

I was born and raised in Cameron and when possible, visit with my Cousin Henrietta and Husband, Preston B. Tucker. She gave me my first subscription to the Cameron Herald. I enjoy receiving it so much, because I can keep up with a lot of my friends and school mates that I have been out of touch with for many years.

(Mrs.) Gladys Brady Johnson

April 5, 1971

I think your paper does a great service for your community.

Mrs. Fred M. Carroll
Lampasas, Texas

April 8, 1971

Dear Frank:

Just a note to compliment you on the Cameron Herald, I have been subscribing for a number of years now and I am impressed with the continuing improvements that have been taking place.

I subscribe to many newspapers through the Southwestern part of the United States because of the work programs that I have underway. Frank, I truly look forward to reading the Cameron Herald when it comes and I am writing this after just now putting down April 8th's edition.

I very seldom write letters to the Editor, but in this particular case I want to express my feelings that you and your staff are dong a real fine job, and I hope that the people of Cameron fully appreciate your efforts. Keep it up.

Sincerely,
James B. Green, P.E.
Director of Urban Development
Bernard Johnson Engineers, Inc.
Houston, Texas,

CARE Food Crusade
Dept. A, New York 10016
or your nearest office

If your child is school age, you'd better start doing your drug homework.

You'll find a simplified cram course on drugs in the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Passing the Pedal Pusher

Motorists today are sharing our streets and highways with more than 60 million bicycle riders, an all-time high. As never before, a driver must be alert to his legal responsibilities as he passes his slow and silent companion of the road.

The law's Number One Rule is that a motorist must make fair allowance for the vagaries of bicycle riding. Take this case:

A driver saw a bicyclist ahead of him on the highway, wobbling noticeably. It seems that the rider was steering his bike with

one hand and balancing a rake over his shoulder with the other.

Nevertheless, the driver neither slowed down nor steered to the left. At the last instant, the bicyclist lurched into his path and got hit.

Was the driver guilty of negligence? A jury decided that he was indeed, for failing to adapt his driving to a danger he should easily have foreseen.

Still, motorists are not expected to do the impossible.

Another case also involved a bicycle that swung across the path of a car. But this time, the accident occurred on a dark night, the bicycle had no lights, and the rider was wearing dark clothing from head to toe.

Under these circumstances, the court saw no reason for blaming the motorist. The court said he could hardly be expected to notice someone who was so nearly invisible.

One rider, pedalling around a bend, crashed into a car that was parked at the curb. Painfully injured, he decided to put in a claim against the owner of the car. He based his case on the fact that the car had been parked in a no-parking zone.

But the court refused to let him shift the blame for what was really his own fault. The court said:

"A bicycle rider has the same duty as any other vehicle operator—to keep it under such control that he can avoid collisions. He cannot, willy-nilly, run into a standing vehicle and (expect to) recover damages."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Obituaries

Sproull

Claud C. Sproull, 85, of 1002 N. Travis St., Cameron, died Thursday evening following a short illness.

Funeral services were 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of Green's Funeral Home with Rev. James E. Lafferty officiating, assisted by Rev. Thomas Dusek and Rev. Alvis Coleman. Burial was in Ben Arnold Cemetery.

Mr. Sproull was born in Wynville, Alabama, on October 8, 1884. He had lived most of his life in the Ben Arnold and North Elm Communities in Cameron. He was an active member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Sproull of Cameron; four sons, Claud Sproull, Jr. of Austin, Tom Sproull of Arizona, Earl Sproull of Freeport, Graham Hendrix of Lake Jackson; six daughters, Mrs. Doyle Rice of Houston, Mrs. Lelia K. McFadden of Austin, Mrs. Ersa Louella Moehlman of Waco, Mrs. Marie Clark of Pearsall, Mrs. Opal McClure of Cameron and Mrs. Georgia Allen of Sweeney; one sister, Miss Katherine Sproull of Cameron; a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Green's Funeral Home of Cameron was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rector

Mrs. Lula Mae Rector, 92, formerly of Cameron, died in a Shreveport, La. nursing home on April 2 following an extended illness.

Mrs. Rector was a native of Cameron and had lived in Shreveport for the past 47 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marion Deputy and Virginia Rector, both of Shreveport, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were at the Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Shreveport, at 2:30 p.m. April 4. Burial was in Forst Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cast

Mrs. Annie L. Cast, 88, of San Gabriel, died Wednesday afternoon in a Cameron nursing home.

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the San Gabriel Baptist Church, the Rev. Nelson Herrod officiating. Burial was in Locklin Cemetery near San Gabriel.

Mrs. Cast, who was born in Milam County near San Gabriel, had lived in Temple for 13 years before moving to the Cameron nursing home. She was the widow of Elijah Cast who died in 1957. She had been a member of the San Gabriel Baptist Church since childhood.

Surviving are a son, John Cast of Thorndale; three daughters, Mrs. Hattie Edwards of Gause, Mrs. Ruth Worley of Temple and Mrs. Mildred Mullinax of Galena Park; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home of Rockdale was in charge of arrangements.

Paul Graves

Paul C. Graves, 84, a native and lifelong resident of the Sharp community, died Wednesday afternoon in a Taylor hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Dr. Fred E. Brooks officiating. Burial was in Taylor City Cemetery.

Mr. Graves was a farmer and rancher at Sharp. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Graves, died January 7, 1964.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. B. D. Clark of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Beatty of Fort Worth, Mrs. Gertie Hargrove of Georgetown and Mrs. Rodger Gilleland of the Sharp community; and three grandsons, Jim Kelly and Neill Clark of Houston.

Pallbearers were Clyde Hargrove, Bruce Massengale, Rufus Graves, Jerry Harbuz, J. A. Clark and Rodger Gilleland.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home of Rockdale was in charge of arrangments.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

WHAT A WAY TO CATCH FISH! Dale Walzel, left, and Carl Tomascik, of Buckholts, were on hand last weekend along with about 50,000 other fish lovers when Parks & Wildlife officials staged a fish kill at Lake LBJ. But they had better luck than most of the others -- these four yellow cats weighed 30 pounds, 29 pounds, and 15 and 10 pounds. The boys, staying at a relative's cabin on the lake, found these lunkers among the rocks along the Colorado River bank. They had gone out in a boat earlier, but had no luck. This proves you can't beat "bank fishing."

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Staff Of The Cameron Herald

The Cameron Herald
Serving The Central Texas Area

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jackie to Bill Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews of Cameron. A June 25 wedding is planned at St. Monica's Catholic Church, Cameron.

St. Monica Ladies Society Marks Diamond Jubilee

About 100 ladies gathered Tuesday at Simon George Hall to help celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers which was established in St. Monica's Parish in 1896.

The group included visitors from Cyclone, Rockdale, Rosebud and Westphalia.

Fr. Bertin Roll, the national director of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers, from Pittsburgh, Pa., was guest speaker. He spoke about the organization's founding in 1850 in France, for mothers who gathered to pray with and for one another, and their children, to discuss their problems.

Fr. Roll stressed that raising children in the right ways has been a problem for many years and not only at the present time.

During the St. Monica's Ladies Society business meeting conducted by newly elected president Mrs. Edward Macal, Mrs. Frances Shegult, chiarman of the annual Spring Festival reported that plans are complete and workers assigned to committees for the fried chicken supper to be held April 17 starting at 5:30 p.m.

The Austin Diocesan Convention will be held on April 19 and 20 at the Hilton Inn in Waco. Delegates to represent the Society at the convention will be Mrs. Frank Hanel and Mrs. Macal.

Mrs. Macal will serve on a panel discussion on Family Affairs from 9 to 11:30 Tuesday morning. All members are urged to attend.

Theme for the 21st convention will be "Celebrate Life -- Choose to Live a Fully Human Life."

Shower Honors Bride Elect

Miss Betsy Bowman was honored at a bridal shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum.

Spring flowers, in shades of pink, blue and yellow, decorated party rooms and the honoree was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Special guests were Mrs. George Bowman, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Olena Wallace, mother of the propsective groom.

A double heart shaped cake and punch were served from the dining table which was centered with a bouquet of dutch iris, carnations and rosebuds in pastel shades. Mrs. Robert Ellett and Mrs. Gus Evans assisted at the serving table.

Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Forrest Green, Miss Kitty Kestenbaum and Miss Laura Bowman.

A bridal bouquet centered the coffee table where gifts for the honoree were placed.

Miss Bowman and Mr. Harvey Gill Wallace will be married at 7 p.m. Friday, May 17, at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Cameron.

B&PW Club Has Meeting

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday at the clubhouse at 4th and Milam.

During the ~~business~~ meeting Mrs. Ruby Mosley, Mrs. K. K. Robbins, and Mrs. ~~Hinto~~ Pruett were appointed to a nominating committee for the election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Logan McWilliams, hostess, served a salad plate and drink to club members.

Maysfield Students Visit State Capitol

Twenty pupils and two teachers from Maysfield School attended the showing of Apollo 14 recently at the State Capitol.

Mrs. Suzie Hensley and Mrs. Jimmy Woodum accompanied the students.

The group also visited the Capitol and the nearby historical museum.

Author Is Speaker At DKG Brunch

Beta Nu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met for a brunch Saturday, April 3, at 10 a.m. at Spring Lake Country Club with the Lott members as hostesses.

Mrs. Sidney Hughes, president, presided.

Mrs. A. M. Tate, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Miss Martha Emmons, of Waco. At present, Miss Emmons is teaching English at Baylor University. She is the author of the book, "How Deep Runs the River", and is in the process of compiling a sequel to this publication, both of which are based on Texas Negro folklore. She is a past president of Texas Folklore Society and is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma in Waco.

For her program Saturday, Miss Emmons gave a brief review of her book singling out numerous phrases and expressions of wisdom that emanate from a folklore that is rapidly passing into oblivion.

Members in attendance were: Mrs. Raymond Kosel, Burlington; Mrs. Coy Arledge and Mrs. Frances Hensley, Cameron; Mrs. Frances Arnold and Mrs. M. R. Lock, Chilton; Mrs. W. R. Barron, Mrs. Raymond Golding, Mrs. Lillian Romain, and Miss Clara Ed Schiller, Lott; Mrs. Walter Allen, Miss Roberta Falconer, Miss Frances Forbes, Mrs. O. H. Hartman, Mrs. Sidney Hughes, Mrs. N. B. Range, Mrs. R. C. Robertson, Mrs. Jack Stem, Mrs. A. M. Tate, and Mrs. Henry Williams, Marlin; Mrs. F. E. Bayless and Mrs. Jesse E. Holloway, Rockda;e Miss Eulalah Brown, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Rodney Hudson, Mrs. Leo Kahler, Mrs. Eugene Merley, Miss Bertha Pondegrass. Mrs. B. L. Piper, Mrs. John Plasek, Mrs. John Rasberry, Mrs. Luther Reaves, Mrs. Robert Souther, Mrs. Byron Stubbs, and Mrs. Herman Willi of Rosebud.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ketch Wilson and daughter Alice Lea of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wied this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Romines of Houston visited her sister, Mrs. Edna Buffington, over the Easter holiday.

Mrs. T. F. Criswell, accompanied by Billie Moore Jones of Austin attended funeral services for Mrs. Lula Mae Rector in Shreveport, Louisiana last week.

Baylor To Present 'Falstaff'

WACO

Giuseppe Verdi's "Falstaff," a comic opera that culminated the Italian composer's life of dramatic and musical creativity, will be presented by the Baylor University School of Music in five performances beginning April 15 in Waco Hall on the Baylor campus.

Performances will be at 8 nightly April 15, 17, 20, 22 and 24.

Based on Shakespeare's boisterous and legendary comic character, Verdi's "Falstaff" uses the libretto of Arrigo Boito and offers comedy brimming with humor and vitality. The opera, written when Verdi was 79, was the composer's last work.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling the School of Music office at 755-1161 or by writing School of Music, Baylor University, Waco, Texas 76703. Main floor reserved seat tickets are $3. General admission tickets are $2. Tickets for student and enlisted military personnel are $1.

Teachers Elect Dusek

The Cameron Classroom Teachers Association met Monday, April 5, in the Cameron Junior High School Library and elected Thomas Dusek president of the organization.

Other officers elected for 1971-72 were: Mrs. Minnie Ola Devine, vice president; Mrs. Ann Gaskey, secretary; C. T. Titsworth, treasurer; Mrs. Willyne Stanislaw, reporter; Vernon Wilfert, parliamentarian.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Dallas, a girl, Jennifer Leigh, 8 pounds 14 ounces, born 3:50 p.m. April 6 at Baylor Hospital Dallas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dalton of Dallas. Mrs. M. L. Dalton, Sr. of Dallas is great grandmother.

For the Barbecue-Minded:

The Towel Trick Of the Season

The outdoor barbecue is taking women out of the kitchen faster than instant pudding.

FOR OUTDOOR COOKS—A colorful barbecue apron that's easy to care for can be made from cotton terry towels. Simple to sew, it's made from two Cannon bath-size towels in a handsome counterpoint design. Cotton ball fringe and bias tape add a bright finishing touch.

And, while few women like to be chained to a stove even for an instant, most are delighted to spend long hours cooking in the backyard or out on the balcony.

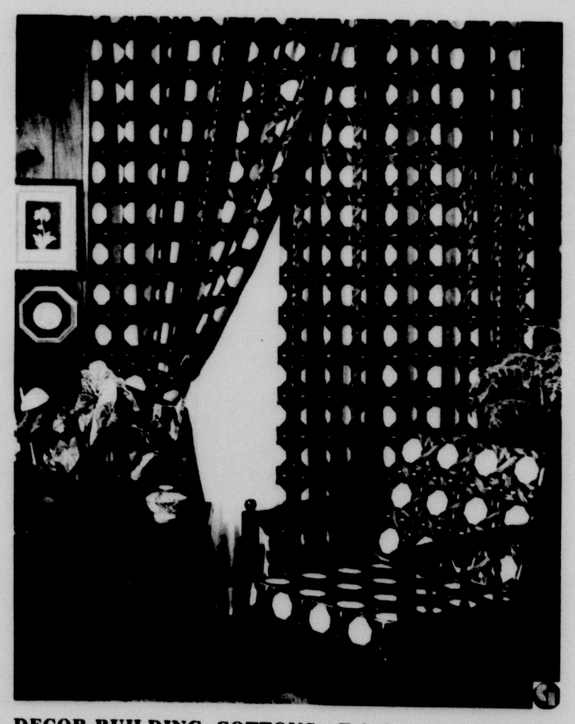
If you're one who does, you'll want to be dressed for the occasion in a colorful barbecue apron that's not only attractive but easy to care for.

The solution: stitch up an apron from two handsome cotton terry bath towels. In the original no-iron fabric, the towel apron can be popped in the washer and dryer and it'll come out fresh and new looking again.

The apron's so easy to put together, you'll want to make several in different colors. Besides the towels, you'll need a yard of cotton bias tape and 5½ yards of cotton ball fringe.

Here are simple step-by-step instructions:

1. Cut off solid color borders of the towels and then measure to desired length for the apron. Allow an extra inch for seams and cut.
2. Cut out a 12-inch scoop-neck opening for front and back, and bind neck edges with bias tape.
3. Stitch sides together at selvages up to the armholes, and then stitch across the shoulders.
4. Trim edges with ball fringe — including neckline opening, sides, armholes, and hemline.



DECOR-BUILDING COTTONS—Fabric can set the atmosphere in any room. Here, a cozy corner in a den-TV room is created by using nubby-textured cotton in a distinctive cane print for chair cushions and full draperies. By Desley Fabrics, the 54-inch cotton has a stain-repellent finish.

good gardening

by Rich Hansen

Garden Time Again

The first sunny days of spring open up a whole new year of flower and vegetables gardening. If you've been waiting for it as impatiently as I have, you'll be raring to go.

First off, check your shrubs, trees and lawn for overwintering insects. Aphids, scale crawlers, white flies, ants, cutworms and mites are a few critters already at work. Early spring insecticide applications are probably in order.

A thorough spraying with a broad-spectrum insecticide such as Spectracide (diazinon) will protect new growth and get your entire garden off to a good healthy start this spring. For best results, I spray both sides of plant leaves until there's a light drip.

If you haven't already done so, clean up flower and vegetable beds. You may need to use a soil fumigant if soil diseases were a problem last year.

Rake and clean the lawn as soon as possible. If it appears frost-heaved, then roll it lightly to press grass plants back into soil. To avoid over-compaction, don't roll until the lawn has dried out slightly.

Applications of a complete fertilizer will get your lawn off to the right start. I use a granular or pelleted form in my spreader so I can come right back and use the spreader to apply a soil insecticide.

I use the same insecticide I used on the shrubs — Spectracide, only in a granular form. Actually, you can spray it on, too, it's up to you. One cup in 24 gallons of water will cover 1,000 square feet of lawn. It will control chinch bugs, sod webworms and most other major lawn insects.

If moles are a problem in your lawn, insecticide applications will probably help. Since moles feed mostly on soil insects, limiting their food supply may encourage them to try your neighbor's lawn.

—where friendly people help you save!

Specials For April 12-13-14

VALUES THAT ARE SIZZLERS

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

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Chili WOLF BRAND 19 OZ. CANS 59¢

Crackers PRIDE POUND 29¢

Peaches RED & WHITE 3 2 1/2 CANS 1.00

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

Measuring Progress

What is the overall state of affairs in the nationwide attack on mental illness? Are we gaining or losing?

Solid evaluations, of course, are most difficult to come by; and we must be candid in our assessments of the lack of progress in some areas. For example, there are crying needs and large gaps in child mental health programs — which the National Institute of Mental Health is, therefore, making a No. 1 priority for immediate attention.

At the same time, however, that we acknowledge critical needs and lack of gains, we must also strongly assert that we are making progress. We are moving ahead against many of the problems that make up the overall burden of mental illness. Also, we can state that there are no staggering signs of vast epidemics of mental illness.

Most certainly, we can point out that there are considerable and quite measurable gains being made on a most important front.

This is the reduction of the resident population of mentally ill patients in State and county mental hospitals throughout the Nation.

Over the past year, there was a decline of 9.5 percent in the numbers of patients resident in these hospitals.

Provisional data indicate that the number of inpatients in State and county hospitals on June 30, 1970 was 338,592. This represents a drop of 35,392 patients, or 9.5 percent, over the past year.

Thus, for the fifteenth consecutive year, this population declined. What is highly interesting is the fact that, since 1964, *the decrease has been accelerating each year* and continued to do so for 1970.

The overall national decline in the resident population in mental hospitals between 1969 and 1970 was reflected in all but two States of the Union. In 18 States, the decline was over 10 percent. In 17 other States, the decline was between 7 and 10 percent.

The reasons for the decline vary State by State and even include a multitude of factors within a given State. They include such factors as these: chemotherapy and other treatment measures; increased availability and greater utilization of alternate care facilities for the aged, and of outpatient and aftercare facilities; gradual reduction in the length of stay of admissions; opening of community mental health centers; introduction of more effective screening procedures to prevent inappropriate admissions; and planned administrative efforts to reduce the resident population.

It is well also to note that the 9.5 percent patient population reduction means something in terms of tax funds that pay for these hospitals and their patients. Costs continued to increase last year, rising to $14.89 per day compared to an expenditure of $12.59 per patient day in 1969. So, the decline in numbers of resident patients means economic benefits as well as social and human gains.

WHITE SPACE SELLS ADS

BUSINESS REVIEW

Chamberlain's Assures Complete Customer Satisfaction

Double wrapping is still normal operating procedure of processed meat at Chamberlain's Meat Co. 1200 East Gillis St.

It is another assurance to customers that top service goes with the high quality Chamberlain Meat Co. provides.

The custom slaughtering and processing plant is the only one in Cameron inspected and approved under the terms of the Wholesome Meat Law, the new federal-state requirement in effect.

An inspector comes to the plant each day and inspects animals before and after slaughter, also checking cleanliness of the plant.

Beef for the home freezer is available by the quarter, half or whole carcass -- cut according to customer specification, double wrapped and frozen.

"We assure customer satisfaction by doing a little more for him, such as the double wrapping," owner Tommy Chamberlain emphasizes. "The customer demands service, demands high standards in our plant operation and we meet those demands."

Combined experience of Tommy and his wife, Mrs. Chamberlain and staff totals about 30 years. Some employees joined him when he purchased the plant a half dozen years ago.

Chamberlain's feedlot experience, about eight years, and cattle and professional background assure his ability to choose the finest animals for customers. He maintains an inventory of cattle at his feedlot and is able to offer a selection to the discriminating buyer.

Savings of 15 to 20 percent over retail prices await the customer at Chamberlain Meat Co. And housewives appreciate the wide variety of meat on hand.

Chamberlain Meat even goes so far as to "inter-leave" meat layers, assuring ease of separating steaks in the defrosting process.

Advice is available, when desired, on ways to cut meat, but customers can specify how they want it cut, and that's it.

Customers keep coming back to Chamberlain's and new ones each year are basis for the growth over the past six years.

Milam Auto Supply Stocks Complete Line Of Vehicle Parts

A complete, modern auto parts center which also has many truck and tractor parts is what Milam Auto Supply, Inc., has become in less than four years.

Owned by corporate partners Jerry Mikula, Ray Goeke and Melvin Provasek, who are also active in its management, Milam Auto Supply is a wholesale center for just about anything that makes an auto run.

And retail specialties like power tools by Black & Decker and Chicago Pneumatic, trailer hitch parts and a line of engine chemicals and compounds make Milam Auto Supply a unique center.

The firm stocks a complete line of standard auto and truck parts for domestic vehicles of most any make and model.

Daily orders are sent to base supply houses each morning at 11. If a part or parts is needed the same day, special delivery by bus can have the part back to the customer that same day.

A service like this is indespensible to mechanics throughout the Milam area and to motorists, particularly having auto work don on a holiday or weekend breakdown.

This kind of service is why Milam Auto Supply, Inc., is growing. Orders for special and for eign auto parts is only part of the story.

It takes the teamwork clearly established by Goeke, Mikula and Provasek. They are assisted by Mrs. Mary Harper, bookkeeper, and Bill Goeke and Chuck Krenek.

Some special machine shop work is available for valve grinding and brake shoes as well as a wide display of auto hand tools for the amateur or professional mechanic.

Brand name parts are standard in Milam Auto Supply, including Champion, Auto - Lite, A-C, Delco, Monroe Shocks, Gates V-belts and brands galore in oil and air filters, and vital engine parts.

Milam Auto's convenient location, a 4,000 square foot display and counter building at 124 North Houston, is across from Cameron Post Office. The operation opened and grew there in April, 1967.

The firm will continue to grow, because Milam Auto Supply owners, managers and employees are interested in serving the professionals who service autos, tractors and trucks throughout the Milam area.

100% Polyester Double Knit
In Solids, Stripes and Patterns
Special Priced At $3.99
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Outstandinding Buys On Name Brand Watches
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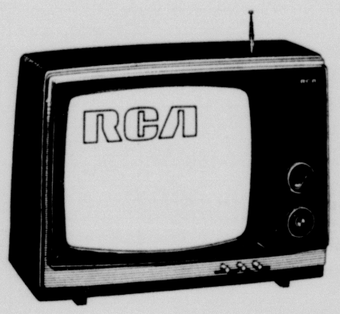
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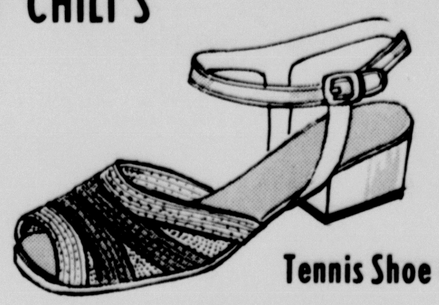
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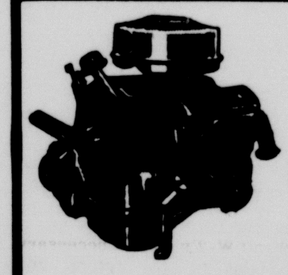
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As your home-town pharmacist, we're your convenient source of medication. We work closely with your physician. No matter where or who he is, we can fill his prescription. On refills, we can clear with him. . .all we need is the number on the bottle or box.
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Link With The Past

Worthington, Ohio—(HK)—In an era when society places a premium on the new and transitory, engineers and corporate executives in this midwestern town are building a plant addition around a tree — the oldest living thing in the city.

Architects for Worthington Foods, a division of Miles Laboratories, have designed an L-shaped plant expansion to accommodate a 250 year old white oak rather than sacrifice the sturdy tree which has a circumference of 12 feet at the base.

The planners say that saving the tree is important not only for esthetic reasons but also because it will provide workers with a tangible link with the past.

You Don't Say...

INFER

If you are referring to something suggested without being said openly or directly. Such subtlety requires IMPLY.

INFER means you have arrived at a decision or opinion by reasoning from known facts or evidence.

"Are you IMPLYING that I--"? (suggestion) "I infer from these facts---" (conclusion).

Copr. by Adria Allen.

13 Win Diplomas In Upholstery

WACO

Thirteen students will graduate at the end of this month from a 16-week upholstery course on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

A grant of the Manpower Development Training Act paid for tuition costs, supplies and materials used in the course.

The students, which include seven women, have completed projects involving upholstery work on both furniture and automobile interiors. They have redesigned and recovered many chairs used in offices on the James Connally Campus of State Tech.

Course work also included a study of safety procedures as well as the use of upholstery tools, sewing machines, and other equipment.

Five students in the class plan to go into business for themselves upon completion of the course. Four students have already begun working, and the remaining students are now interviewing for jobs.

Instructor for the MDTA course is K. J. Fedro, owner of Karl's Upholstery Shop in Waco.

CHAIR UPHOLSTERING is made easy on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute for students Harold Jones, left and Charles Harris of Waco. They are two of thirteen students who will graduate this month from a 16-week MDTA upholstery course taught by K. J. Fedro, right.

New Books Available At Cameron Library

THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND, by Irving Stone; In the 1880's, Vienna was the glamor capital of Europe, and it was in that gay and brilliant city that Sigmund Freud began his long struggle to free men everywhere from the blindfolds and chains of their unknown natures. This is the story of that extraordinary man, a story upon which Irving Stone has lavished his talents as a biographical novelist and five years of tirelss research and writing.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, by Robert Payne; For a period of some twenty years, from 1971 to 1948, a time of chaos, terror, civil war, and foreign invasion, Chiang Kai-shek was the virtual dictator of China. Robert Payne, a noted authority on China and its history, concentrates on those important decades in this new and inclusive biography of one of the two major antagonists in the struggle for modern China.

LA LEGION!; by Geoffrey Bocca; In a book that is packed with more excitement and drama, heartbreak and humor, violence and terror than any adventure novel, Geoffrey Bocca, journalist and foreign correspondent, recounts the heroic saga of the French Foreign Legion.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE OCEAN, by J. H. Adamson and H. F. Folland; The story of Sir Walter Raleigh and his times. A westcountry commoner whose rustic turn of speech remained the only simple thing about him, Raleigh was soldier, sailor, adventurer, poet, colonizer, administrator, lawmaker, and historian. A hero in an age of heroes.

THE NEW CENTURIONS, by Joseph Wambaugh; The new centurions are three Los Angeles policemen: Serge Duran, a touch, competent Mexican - American and ex-Marine who learns everything fast - except how to forget his Mexican blood; Gus Plebesly, a little man with the face of a baby, speed of an antelope, and a panicky fear of violence, and Roy Fehler, a college man with ideas like a social worker, who discovers - too late - that you can get killed that way.

THE LADY, by Emily James Putnam; The idea of what a lady should be is the most attractive aspect of the 'woman question,' and nowhere is here a better historical or analytical consideration of her calling than in this work, originally published in 1910, by Emily James Putnam.

THE RISING SUN (The Decline and Fall of the Japanese Empire), by John Toland (two volumes); This monumental narrative history, told primarily from the Japanese viewpoint, traces the dramatic fortunes of modern Japan from the invasion of Manchuria and China to the atom bomb.

CHILDREN AND DANCE AND MUSIC, by Olga Maynard; a book for parents and teachers, for educational and recreational supervisors, and for religious leaders; for all adults who work with the child at home, in school, and as he plays among his peers, attends theatre, and worships in church.

PERCEY FOREMAN FOR THE DEFENSE, by Michael Dorman; Rich in anecdotal material, in dramatic accounts of courtroom exploits and in fascinating personal his tory, this story of Percy Foreman "King of the Courtroom", paints a three-dimensional portrait of a man who is, in every sense of the term, larger than life.

STILWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA 1911-45; Barbara W. Tuchman; Miss Tuchman, whose previous works have examined World War I and the origins of the world's most violent century, now turns her attention to the sources of America's involvement in Asia. Abrilliant narrative history and superb biography - at once the story of our number-one man in China, the fabulous 'Vinegar Joe' and of the American relation to China over three decades, from the fall of the Manchu empire to the rise of Mao Tse-tung.

MY LIFE AND THE TIMES, by Turner Catlidge; If Gay Talese's best-selling book on the New York Times had a hero, it was Turner Catledge, for many years the Times' chief news executive. Talese called Catledge a master in "the subtle use of power and timing" and credited him with invigorating that most influential of newspapers.

ONLY ONE YEAR by Svetlana Alliluyeva; The story of Only One Year began on December 19, 1966 as Svetlana Alliluyeva left Russia for India, on a one-month's visa, in the custody of an employee of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs, carrying the urn that held her husband's ashes. It ended on December 19, 1967, in Princeton, New Jersey, as she and two American friends joined in a toast to her new life in freedom.

Tippit's Tips

You have been a driver long enough to know that you must share the roads with other drivers, good and bad, and this is a challenge to your skills and attitude.

To meet this challenge you must be properly prepared and be a defensive driver.

In order to be properly prepared, you must know three things - how to handle your vehicle, traffic laws and regulations, and how to see or what to look for.

A defensive driver makes allowances for the lack of skill and knowledge of the other drivers. He concedes his right-of-way, and makes other allowances to avoid collisions. He is careful not to make driving errors himself, and is alert to avoid hazards created by weather, roads, pedestrians and other drivers.

Your seeing habits are very important if you are a defensive driver. Always get the big picture by looking far ahead, see the whole scene around you; keep your eyes moving, checking the rear view mirror often, looking to the front, rear and both sides; leave yourself an out, and make sure other drivers see you.

Storage Doors Blend In Wall

Storage is just as vital in formal living and dining areas of the home as elsewhere, but most homemakers prefer it out of sight.

To conceal dining room storage for silver, china and linens, install it behind full-wall paneling made up of tongue-and-groove boards, four or six inches wide. Popular woods are vertical grain western fir, hemlock, cedar and pine.

Build full height doors of the same paneling, hinge them so openings match joints between pieces of the wall, and install hidden hardware.

In the 12 western states, private owners operate 2,540 certified tree farms containing 16,302,064 acres, reports the Western Wood Products Association.

IRS Questions

Q - Five of us are in a car pool and drive to work every day, alternating the driving each week. Can we deduct some of the automotive costs?

A - No. The cost of repairs, gas and similar items incurred in connection with an auto used to and from work are personal expenses and, therefore, not deductible.

Q - Does the income tax surcharge apply to income earned during the second half of 1970?

A - Yes. The tax law, as amended by the Tax Reform Act of 1969, imposes a 2 1/2 % surcharge for all of 1970. Thus, tax on income earned by a calendar year taxpayer anytime during the year is subject to the surcharge. The tables in the back of your tax form package should be used for computing the surcharge if your income tax is under $2,020. For a tax of $2,020 or more, multiply your tax by 2 1/2% to determine the surcharge.

Q - After accounting to my employer for the expenses incurred in using my car for business, he reimbursed me 10 cents a mile for my travel expenses. Since the IRS allows a standard mileage rate of 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use, can I deduct the difference?

A - Yes. But be sure to keep records substantiating your business mileage.

Q - If I seek outside help with my tax return, should I give my tax preparer the tax forms package I received in the mail?

A - Yes. Also, make sure the return your preparer completes for you to file with IRS has the blue pre-addressed label that came with your tax forms package on it. Use of the lable, which should be peeled off the front of the tax package and placed in the box at the top of the 1040 form you file, will help eliminate errors in name and Social Security number. Any corrections that are necessary should be made right on the label itself.

Q - I earned almost $20,000 last year. Will the IRS still compute my tax for me?

A - Yes, the IRS will compute your tax if your adjusted gross income is $20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities. In addition, you must choose the standard deduction instead of itemizing your actual deductions. If you qualify and want the IRS to compute your tax, merely fill in lines 1 through 18, and 24, 26, 27 and 28, if applicable, on your tax return, be sure to attach all W-2's and all necessary schedules to your return, and mail the return to your IRS Service Center.

Q - I have been doing the bookkeeping and accounting work for my own business. Are there any IRS publications that can help me figure out my taxes?

A - The "Tax Guide for Small Business," Publication 334, is designed to answer many of the questions a businessman might have about filing income, excise and employment tax returns. For your individual income tax return, "Your Federal Income Tax," Publication 17, should prove helpful. Both publications are available for 75 cents each from any IRS office and from the Superintendent of Documents, fice, Washington, D. C. 20402. In addition, both booklets contain a list of other helpful tax publications available free from the IRS.

Try Keeping Native Fish In Your Home Aquarium

AUSTIN

You don't have to go to exotic places to get interesting fish for your aquarium, according to a recent issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine.

Most native fish can be had for nothing but just a little effort, and they can rival the tropical aquarium imports for unusual and beautiful coloration.

The magazine article, written and photographed by Reagan Bradshaw, says part of the fun of keeping natives is in capturing them.

An ordinary minnow seine is the most effective tool for capturing aquarium-sized fish. But it must be remembered, Bradshaw warns, that not all fish can be legally kept when captured in a seine, and it is wise to check with the local game management officer as to what methods and species are legal in the county.

Seining methods can vary, but generally the net is dragged by two persons through fairly shallow water and up a shelving bank, trapping the fish and forcing them to swim into the belly of the net. Good use can be made of indentations in the bank or of natural barriers in a stream to trap the catch.

Plastic bags are best for transporting the catch home by filling them with fresh water from the stream or pond where the fish were captured.

Since fish are sensitive to changes in water temperature and chemical content, and a rapid change can damage them, it is best to introduce the fish into aquarium water gradually over a period of one-half hour.

This can be done by allowing the bag, with the fish in it, to float in the aquarium until the temperature is equalized and then by spooning aquarium water into the bag, eventually allowing the fish to swim freely out of the bag.

Municipal tap water can be used for aquariums, but it will kill the fish unless the dissolved chlorine is removed. This can be done by commercial preparations from quarium dealers or by allowing the water to "age" for several days before it is used.

An aerator and filter are almost essential for the aquarium. Five dollars will buy both these items. With this equipment, 10 to 15 one to two-inch fish can be kept in a 10-gallon aquarium.

Native fish need more dissolved oxygen than do tropicals, particularly just after they are transferred from the wild. An aquarium cover is also essential to keep these lively fish from escaping.

Most native fish can be fed a staple diet of tropical fish food, but occasional live food such as mosquito larvae will help keep them healthy. Finely minced or ground red meat should be given occasionally if live food is not available, and some fish such as mollies and stone rollers, which eat algae, can be fed strained spinach.

Overfeeding is to be avoided. The fish should be fed each day only the amount of food that they can consume within five minutes. Otherwise, uneaten food will drop to the bottom and decay, causing the water to cloud and poison the fish.

A teaspoon of rock salt (not table salt) per gallon of water will help control fungus and "ich," a parasite which imbeds itself in the skin of the fish, can be treated with preparations from aquarium shops.

The ideal temperature for native fish is between 50 and 70 degrees, but it is difficult to keep a home aquarium this cool. The water can reach 80 degrees without harming the fish, but they will not tolerate constant changes in temperature.

Once the aquarium is established and the fish have adjusted to their new home, very little care is required. The owner can sit back and enjoy the feeding antics and territorial behavior of his new pets.

Pointers On Summer Furniture

Rugged, weather - resistant redwood and hardwood furniture is a favorite of many as the outdoor living season approaches, says Mrs. Jane Berry, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist.

If you will be shopping for redwood furniture, Mrs. Berry suggests that you consider some pointers from the Summer and Casual Furniture Manufacturers Association:

Select furniture that has a rich red color penetrating deep into the wood.

Choose pieces with eating edges and end boards free of knots and bark-like material. If knots do appear on the table or benches, they should be tight and hard. Make sure all edges are rounded and sanded smooth.

A sign of better quality in redwood furniture is a table top that is screwed rather than nailed to the base.

Mrs. Berry adds that both redwood and hardwood furniture is easy to maintain. Suds and hose redwood to get it ready for summer use, and before storing at the end of the season, give it a coat of penetrating sealer.

Varnish or shellac should not be used on the redwood pieces.

Hardwood swings, benches, and seats should be washed down, and waxed occasionally with paste auto wax during summer usage. Be sure to store them during the winter season.

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To help reduce the number of missing signatures, Form 1040 shows the signature line -- and other error-prone information areas -- highlighted in red ink.

Phinney urged taxpayers to be alert to other causes of delayed refunds, such as missing Social Security numbers, arithmetic mistakes, and failure to follow instructions accompanying the tax forms.

Since January, the IRS Service Center in Austin has processed 776,300 refunds worth $168 million, Phinney reports.

BRACKENRIDGE PARK, which includes the San Antonio Zoo (above), could be split by a freeway if highway planners and conservationists fail to agree on an alternate route. The president of the San Antonio Conservation Society, chief opponent of the freeway, said, "We believe that all our efforts have not gone unrewarded. New protective legislation has been passed both on the national and state levels as a direct result of our opposition. Even more important, however, is the change in public attitude toward preservation of our environment." (Highway Dept. photo)

DID YOU KNOW-?
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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

Measuring Progress

What is the overall state of affairs in the nationwide attack on mental illness? Are we gaining or losing?

Solid evaluations, of course, are most difficult to come by; and we must be candid in our assessments of the lack of progress in some areas. For example, there are crying needs and large gaps in child mental health programs — which the National Institute of Mental Health is, therefore, making a No. 1 priority for immediate attention.

At the same time, however, that we acknowledge critical needs and lack of gains, we must also strongly assert that we are making progress. We are moving ahead against many of the problems that make up the overall burden of mental illness. Also, we can state that there are no staggering signs of vast epidemics of mental illness.

Most certainly, we can point out that there are considerable and quite measurable gains being made on a most important front.

This is the reduction of the resident population of mentally ill patients in State and county mental hospitals throughout the Nation.

Over the past year, there was a decline of 9.5 percent in the numbers of patients resident in these hospitals.

Provisional data indicate that the number of inpatients in State and county hospitals on June 30, 1970 was 338,592. This represents a drop of 35,392 patients, or 9.5 percent, over the past year.

Thus, for the fifteenth consecutive year, this population declined. What is highly interesting is the fact that, since 1964, *the decrease has been accelerating each year* and continued to do so for 1970.

The overall national decline in the resident population in mental hospitals between 1969 and 1970 was reflected in all but two States of the Union. In 18 States, the decline was over 10 percent. In 17 other States, the decline was between 7 and 10 percent.

The reasons for the decline vary State by State and even include a multitude of factors within a given State. They include such factors as these: chemotherapy and other treatment measures; increased availability and greater utilization of alternate care facilities for the aged, and of outpatient and aftercare facilities; gradual reduction in the length of stay of admissions; opening of community mental health centers; introduction of more effective screening procedures to prevent inappropriate admissions; and planned administrative efforts to reduce the resident population.

It is well also to note that the 9.5 percent patient population reduction means something in terms of tax funds that pay for these hospitals and their patients. Costs continued to increase last year, rising to $14.89 per day compared to an expenditure of $12.59 per patient day in 1969. So, the decline in numbers of resident patients means economic benefits as well as social and human gains.

WHITE SPACE SELLS ADS

BUSINESS REVIEW

Chamberlain's Assures Complete Customer Satisfaction

Double wrapping is still normal operating procedure of processed meat at Chamberlain's Meat Co. 1200 East Gillis St.

It is another assurance to customers that top service goes with the high quality Chamberlain Meat Co. provides.

The custom slaughtering and processing plant is the only one in Cameron inspected and approved under the terms of the Wholesome Meat Law, the new federal-state requirement in effect.

An inspector comes to the plant each day and inspects animals before and after slaughter, also checking cleanliness of the plant.

Beef for the home freezer is available by the quarter, half or whole carcass -- cut according to customer specification, double wrapped and frozen.

"We assure customer satisfaction by doing a little more for him, such as the double wrapping," owner Tommy Chamberlain emphasizes. "The customer demands service, demands high standards in our plant operation and we meet those demands."

Combined experience of Tommy and his wife, Mrs. Chamberlain and staff totals about 30 years. Some employees joined him when he purchased the plant a half dozen years ago.

Chamberlain's feedlot experience, about eight years, and cattle and professional background assure his ability to choose the finest animals for customers. He maintains an inventory of cattle at his feedlot and is able to offer a selection **to the discriminating buyer.**

Savings of 15 to 20 percent over retail prices await the customer at Chamberlain Meat Co. And housewives appreciate the wide variety of meat on hand.

Chamberlain Meat even goes so far as to "inter-leave" meat layers, assuring ease of separating steaks in the defrosting **process.**

Advice is available, when desired, on ways to cut meat, but customers can specify how they want it cut, and that's it.

Customers keep coming back to Chamberlain's and new ones each year are basis for the growth over the past six years.

Milam Auto Supply Stocks Complete Line Of Vehicle Parts

A complete, modern auto parts center which also has many truck and tractor parts is what Milam Auto Supply, Inc., has become in less than four years.

Owned by corporate partners Jerry Mikula, Ray Goeke and Melvin Provasek, who are also active in its management, Milam Auto Supply is a wholesale center for just about anything that makes an auto run.

And retail specialties like power tools by Black & Decker and Chicago Pneumatic, trailer hitch parts and a line of engine chemicals and compounds make Milam Auto Supply a unique center.

The firm stocks a complete line of standard auto and truck parts for domestic vehicles of most any make and model.

Daily orders are sent to base supply houses each morning at 11. If a part or parts is needed the same day, special delivery by bus can have the part back to the customer that same day.

A service like this is indespensible to mechanics throughout the Milam area and to motorists, particularly having auto work don on a holiday or weekend breakdown.

This kind of service is why Milam Auto Supply, Inc., is growing. Orders for special and **for** eign auto parts is only part **of** the story.

It takes the teamwork clearly established by Goeke, Mikula and Provasek. They are assisted by Mrs. Mary Harper, bookkeeper, and Bill Goeke and Chuck Krenek.

Some special machine shop work is available for valve grinding and brake shoes as well as a wide display of auto hand tools for the amateur or professional mechanic.

Brand name parts are standard in Milam Auto Supply, including Champion, Auto - Lite, A-C, Delco, Monroe Shocks, Gates V-belts and brands galore in oil and air filters, and vital engine parts.

Milam Auto's convenient location, a 4,000 square foot display and counter building at 124 North Houston, is across from Cameron Post Office. The operation opened and grew there in April, 1967.

The firm will continue to grow, because Milam Auto Supply owners, managers and employees are interested in serving the professionals who service autos, tractors and trucks throughout the Milam area.

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In Solids, Stripes and Patterns
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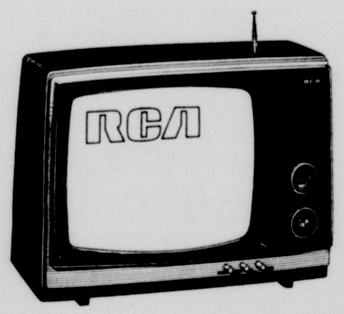
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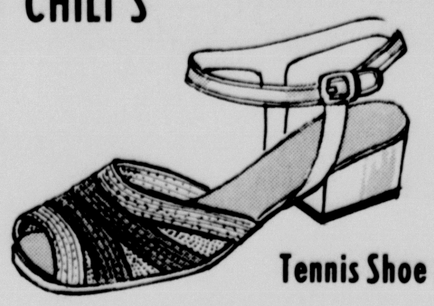
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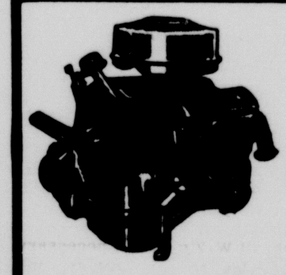
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Link With The Past

Worthington, Ohio—(HK)—In an era when society places a premium on the new and transitory, engineers and corporate executives in this midwestern town are building a plant addition around a tree — the oldest living thing in the city.

Architects for Worthington Foods, a division of Miles Laboratories, have designed an L-shaped plant expansion to accommodate a 250 year old white oak rather than sacrifice the sturdy tree which has a circumference of 12 feet at the base.

The planners say that saving the tree is important not only for esthetic reasons but also because it will provide workers with a tangible link with the past.

You Don't Say...

INFER

if you are referring to something suggested without being said openly or directly. Such subtlety requires IMPLY.

INFER means you have arrived at a decision or opinion by reasoning from known facts or evidence.

"Are you IMPLYING that I--"? (suggestion) "I infer from these facts---" (conclusion).

Copr. by Adria Allen.

13 Win Diplomas In Upholstery

WACO

Thirteen students will graduate at the end of this month from a 16-week upholstery course on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

A grant of the Manpower Development Training Act paid for tuition costs, supplies and materials used in the course.

The students, which include seven women, have completed projects involving upholstery work on both furniture and automobile interiors. They have redesigned and recovered many chairs used in offices on the James Connally Campus of State Tech.

Course work also included a study of safety procedures as well as the use of upholstery tools, sewing machines, and other equipment.

Five students in the class plan to go into business for themselves upon completion of the course. Four students have already begun working, and the remaining students are now interviewing for jobs.

Instructor for the MDTA course is K. J. Fedro, owner of Karl's Upholstery Shop in Waco.

CHAIR UPHOLSTERING is made easy on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute for students Harold Jones, left and Charles Harris of Waco. They are two of thirteen students who will graduate this month from a 16-week MDTA upholstery course taught by K. J. Fedro, right.

Try Keeping Native Fish In Your Home Aquarium

AUSTIN

You don't have to go to exotic places to get interesting fish for your aquarium, according to a recent issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine.

Most native fish can be had for nothing but just a little effort, and they can rival the tropical aquarium imports for unusual and beautiful coloration.

The magazine article, written and photographed by Reagan Bradshaw, says part of the fun of keeping natives is in capturing them.

An ordinary minnow seine is the most effective tool for capturing aquarium-sized fish. But it must be remembered, Bradshaw warns, that not all fish can be legally kept when captured in a seine, and it is wise to check with the local game management officer as to what methods and species are legal in the county.

Seining methods can vary, but generally the net is dragged by two persons through fairly shallow water and up a shelving bank, trapping the fish and forcing them to swim into the belly of the net. Good use can be made of indentations in the bank or of natural barriers in a stream to trap the catch.

Plastic bags are best for transporting the catch home by filling them with fresh water from the stream or pond where the fish were captured.

Since fish are sensitive to changes in water temperature and chemical content, and a rapid change can damage them, it is best to introduce the fish into aquarium water gradually over a period of one-half hour.

This can be done by allowing the bag, with the fish in it, to float in the aquarium until the temperature is equalized and then by spooning aquarium water into the bag, eventually allowing the fish to swim freely out of the bag.

Municipal tap water can be used for aquariums, but it will kill the fish unless the dissolved chlorine is removed. This can be done by commercial preparations from quarium dealers or by allowing the water to "age" for several days before it is used.

An aerator and filter are almost essential for the aquarium. Five dollars will buy both these items. With this equipment, 10 to 15 one to two-inch fish can be kept in a 10-gallon aquarium.

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Once the aquarium is established and the fish have adjusted to their new home, very little care is required. The owner can sit back and enjoy the feeding antics and territorial behavior of his new pets.

IRS Questions

Q - Five of us are in a car pool and drive to work every day, alternating the driving each week. Can we deduct some of the automotive costs?

A - No. The cost of repairs, gas and similar items incurred in connection with an auto used to and from work are personal expenses and, therefore, not deductible.

Q - Does the income tax surcharge apply to income earned during the second half of 1970?

A - Yes. The tax law, as amended by the Tax Reform Act of 1969, imposes a 2 1/2 % surcharge for all of 1970. Thus, tax on income earned by a calendar year taxpayer anytime during the year is subject to the surcharge. The tables in the back of your tax form package should be used for computing the surcharge if your income tax is under $2,020. For a tax of $2,020 or more, multiply your tax by 2 1/2% to determine the surcharge.

Q - After accounting to my employer for the expenses incurred in using my car for business, he reimbursed me 10 cents a mile for my travel expenses. Since the IRS allows a standard mileage rate of 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use, can I deduct the difference?

A - Yes. But be sure to keep records substantiating your business mileage.

Q - If I seek outside help with my tax return, should I give my tax preparer the tax forms package I received in the mail?

A - Yes. Also, make sure the return your preparer completes for you to file with IRS has the blue pre-addressed label that came with your tax forms package on it. Use of the lable, which should be peeled off the front of the tax package and placed in the box at the top of the 1040 form you file, will help eliminate errors in name and Social Security number. Any corrections that are necessary should be made right on the label itself.

Q - I earned almost $20,000 last year. Will the IRS still compute my tax for me?

A - Yes, the IRS will compute your tax if your adjusted gross income is $20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, In addition, you must choose the standard deduction instead of itemizing your actual deductions. If you qualify and want the IRS to compute your tax, merely fill in lines 1 through 18, and 24, 26, 27 and 28, if applicable, on your tax return, be sure to attach all W-2's and all necessary schedules to your return, and mail the return to your IRS Service Center.

Q - I have been doing the bookkeeping and accounting work for my own business. Are there any IRS publications that can help me figure out my taxes?

A - The "Tax Guide for Small Business," Publication 334, is designed to answer many of the questions a businessman might have about filing income, excise and employment tax returns. For your individual income tax return, "Your Federal Income Tax," Publication 17, should prove helpful. Both publications are available for 75 cents each from any IRS office and from the Superintendent of Documents, fice, Washington, D. C. 20402. In addition, both booklets contain a list of other helpful tax publications available free from the IRS.

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New Books Available At Cameron Library

THE PASSIONS OF THE MIND, by Irving Stone; In the 1880's, Vienna was the glamor capital of Europe, and it was in that gay and brilliant city that Sigmund Freud began his long struggle to free men everywhere from the blindfolds and chains of their unknown natures. This is the story of that extraordinary man, a story upon which Irving Stone has lavished his talents as a biographical novelist and five years of tirelss research and writing.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, by Robert Payne; For a period of some twenty years, from 1971 to 1948, a time of chaos, terror, civil war, and foreign invasion, Chiang Kai-shek was the virtual dictator of China. Robert Payne, a noted authority on China and its history, concentrates on those important decades in this new and inclusive biography of one of the two major antagonists in the struggle for modern China.

LA LEGION!; by Geoffrey Bocca; In a book that is packed with more excitement and drama, heartbreak and humor, violence and terror than any adventure novel, Geoffrey Bocca, journalist and foreign correspondent, recounts the heroic saga of the French Foreign Legion.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE OCEAN, by J. H. Adamson and H. F. Folland; The story of Sir Walter Raleigh and his times. A westcountry commoner whose rustic turn of speech remained the only simple thing about him, Raleigh was soldier, sailor, adventurer, poet, colonizer, administrator, lawmaker, and historian. A hero in an age of heroes.

THE NEW CENTURIONS, by Joseph Wambaugh; The new centurions are three Los Angeles policemen: Serge Duran, a touch, competent Mexican - American and ex-Marine who learns everything fast - except how to forget his Mexican blood; Gus Plebesly, a little man with the face of a baby, speed of an antelope, and a panicky fear of violence, and Roy Fehler, a college man with ideas like a social worker, who discovers - too late - that you can get killed that way.

THE LADY, by Emily James Putnam; The idea of what a lady should be is the most attractive aspect of the 'woman question,' and nowhere is here a better historical or analytical consideration of her calling than in this work, originally published in 1910, by Emily James Putnam.

THE RISING SUN (The Decline and Fall of the Japanese Empire), by John Toland (two volumes); This monumental narrative history, told primarily from the Japanese viewpoint, traces the dramatic fortunes of modern Japan from the invasion of Manchuria and China to the atom bomb.

CHILDREN AND DANCE AND MUSIC, by Olga Maynard; a book for parents and teachers, for educational and recreational supervisors, and for religious leaders; for all adults who work with the child at home, in school, and as he plays among his peers, attends theatre, and worships in church.

PERCEY FOREMAN FOR THE DEFENSE, by Michael Dorman; Rich in anecdotal material, in dramatic accounts of courtroom exploits and in fascinating personal his tory, this story of Percy Foreman "King of the Courtroom", paints a three-dimensional portrait of a man who is, in every sense of the term, larger than life.

STILWELL AND THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE IN CHINA 1911-45; Barbara W. Tuchman; Miss Tuchman, whose previous works have examined World War I and the origins of the world's most violent century, now turns her attention to the sources of America's involvement in Asia. Abrilliant narrative history and superb biography - at once the story of our number-one man in China, the fabulous 'Vinegar Joe' and of the American relation to China over three decades, from the fall of the Manchu empire to the rise of Mao Tse-tung.

MY LIFE AND THE TIMES, by Turner Catlidge; If Gay Talese's best-selling book on the New York Times had a hero, it was Turner Catledge, for many years the Times' chief news executive. Talese called Catledge a master in "the subtle use of power and timing" and credited him with invigorating that most influential of newspapers.

ONLY ONE YEAR by Svetlana Alliluyeva; The story of Only One Year began on December 19, 1966 as Svetlana Alliluyeva left Russia for India, on a one-month's visa, in the custody of an employee of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs, carrying the urn that held her husband's ashes. It ended on December 19, 1967, in Princeton, New Jersey, as she and two American friends joined in a toast to her new life in freedom.

Storage Doors Blend In Wall

Storage is just as vital in formal living and dining areas of the home as elsewhere, but most homemakers prefer it out of sight.

To conceal dining room storage for silver, china and linens, install it behind full-wall paneling made up of tongue-and-groove boards, four or six inches wide. Popular woods are vertical grain western fir, hemlock, cedar and pine.

Build full height doors of the same paneling, hinge them so openings match joints between pieces of the wall, and install hidden hardware.

Tippit's Tips

You have been a driver long enough to know that you must share the roads with other drivers, good and bad, and this is a challenge to your skills and attitude.

To meet this challenge you must be properly prepared and be a defensive driver.

In order to be properly prepared, you must know three things - how to handle your vehicle, traffic laws and regulations, and how to see or what to look for.

A defensive driver makes allowances for the lack of skill and knowledge of the other drivers. He concedes his right-of-way, and makes other allowances to avoid collisions. He is careful not to make driving errors himself, and is alert to avoid hazards created by weather, roads, pedestrians and other drivers.

Your seeing habits are very important if you are a defensive driver. Always get the big picture by looking far ahead, see the whole scene around you; keep your eyes moving, checking the rear view mirror often, looking to the front, rear and both sides; leave yourself an out, and make sure other drivers see you.

In the 12 western states, private owners operate 2,540 certified tree farms containing 16,302,064 acres, reports the Western Wood Products Association.

BRACKENRIDGE PARK, which includes the San Antonio Zoo (above), could be split by a freeway if highway planners and conservationists fail to agree on an alternate route. The president of the San Antonio Conservation Society, chief opponent of the freeway, said, "We believe that all our efforts have not gone unrewarded. New protective legislation has been passed both on the national and state levels as a direct result of our opposition. Even more important, however, is the change in public attitude toward preservation of our environment." (Highway Dept. photo)

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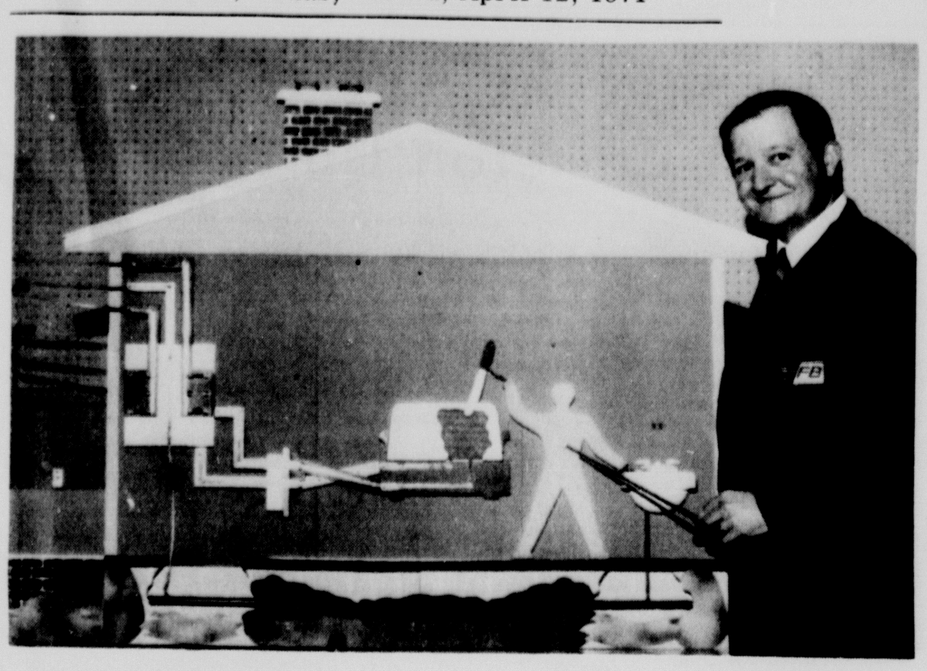

ELECTRIC SHOCK - its causes and prevention, will be demonstrated at two meetings by Joe Smetana, safety director for the Texas Farm Bureau. The meetings will be held at Thorndale and Milano on April 14.

Smetana To Demonstrate Electric Shock Prevention

Electric shock - just a tingle in the finger -- or ventricular fibrillation (when the heart stops beating and death results).

Have you ever wondered why you were only annoyed or startled, while others apparently under similar conditions were seriously injured or killed?

The answer to this question will be answered by Joe Smetana, safety director for the Texas Farm Bureau when he presents a public service demonstration to prevent electric shock at 9:45 a.m. April 14 in Thorndale at the Vo Ag building, B. G. Scroggins, ag teacher announced today.

There will also be a demonstration at 12:50 p.m. on April 14 in Milano at the Milano High School. Anyone wishing to attend these demonstrations is welcome.

"Nobody's safe", says Smetana. "When you are standing on damp ground or wet concrete, bathing, washing, swimming, using or touching any grounded tool or appliance, or are in contact with any piping system or metal structure, ordinary household current passing into your body from defective equipment or accidental contact with conductors can injure or kill you."

Medical authorities agree that if the amount of current required to light a 15-watt bulb, which is only 1/10 of an ampere, should flow through your heart, death might result in just one second, Smetana said.

Regular 120 - volt household current can force two times the lethal dose through you. The degree of danger depends partly on age, physical condition, how long the current flows through the body, and the path the current takes through the body. Particularly dangerous are currents passing through the chest from one arm to the other via the heart, authorities state.

In a two-part, graphic 45-60 minute demonstration, Smetana presents the causes and effect mentioned above. "The purpose of the exercise," says Smetana, "is to point out that an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure."

FFA Sets Banquet

The Cameron Yoe Chapter, Future Farmers of America will have the organizations annual Parent-Son Banquet Thursday, April 15, with parents and community representatives as special guests.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. in Simon George Hall.

SAVINGS BOND SALES

Series E and H United States Savings Bond sales in Milam County during February totaled $59,678, according to County Bond Chairman Henry Siebman. Sales for the first two months were $131,525 or 22 per cent of the 1971 sales goal of $610,000.

4-H News

The County 4-H Council met Saturday, April 3 in the Rockdale State Bank civic room and elected officers for the coming year.

Clyde Jistel is chairman, Joseph Jistel, boys vice chairman; Debra Stevens, girls vice chairman; Connie Cone, secretary; Paula Fleming, treasurer; Ricky Richter, reporter; Rufus Lamere, parliamentarian.

Adult leaders are Mr. Lamere, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Cone.

The council voted to pay for a bus to go to district in Stephenville April 17. They discussed having a candy sale for Camp Brownwood, replacing the 4-H sign in Thorndale and County Camp to be held June 19.

The council voted to have a concession stand at the May 15 broiler show.

SENIOR OFFICERS

The Senior 4-H Club met and elected Joseph Jistil president; Josie Garza vice president, Paula Fleming secretary - treasurer, David Ehler reporter, Daniel Richardson, Carolyn Helpert, Sandra Cobb, and Donald Fleming recreation leaders.

Don't Roast Weiners On Oleander Limbs, Warns P & W Dept.

Poison ivy is not the only plant to be avoided when springtime picnics and camping trips are underway.

The well-known trio of poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac are joined by a fourth plant which may be even more dangerous because of its deceptive appearance.

It's the common domestic oleander, a long-limbed plant with multi-colored blooms.

The limbs look to be ideal for skewering wieners over the campfire. This Asian native, however, contains a type of toxin which can be dangerous.

The toxin, if swallowed in sufficient amounts, can cause abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea, heart stimulation and vessel constriction. It has even caused death in some cases, officials said.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips and daughter, Stacy of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds of Houston visited their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler, Johnny and David.

Mrs. Preston Schwartz is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke visited with the Schwartz's and also visited in Taylor with Alvin Pfannstiel.

Becky Lee and Keely Ann Lawrence are spending the week in Kerrville with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Alan and David Campbell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Navasota are spending the Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope, while their parents are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pope in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Second Lieutenant Robert Patterson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma has graduated from officers training school at Quantico, Virginia. Robert is the son of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ellender and grandson of Mr. J. W. Pope.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier is working in Austin and also getting in some visiting. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Floyd Walker of Dripping Springs. Mrs. Collier will return home in a week.

Visitors of Mrs. Rome Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles Jr., Lorye and Mrs. Frank Liles, Sr.

Guests of the Clifford Walkers were her sisters, Mrs. Maude Fowler and Mrs. Smith. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Starnes and children of Temple visited them.

Mrs. Clara Lawless, Mrs. Betty Pentecost and daughter, Toliver Wilson and Mrs. Miller Coulter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite.

Mrs. J. T. Shelton and aunts, Mrs. Smith and Maude Fowler drove to Tyler, to see the Dog Wood blossoms Thursday.

Rev. Stewart Bell, pastor of the Rockdale Methodist Church held church services Sunday in the Friendship Methodist Church, in place of Rev. George Doss, a patient in Scott and White Hospital. Rev. Doss is doing fine, enough to want to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler, Mrs. Francis Cunningham of Dallas were visitors in the Sharp community.

Mrs. Wavey Charles and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles of Austin and Mrs. Mollie Grobe of Smithville toured the Dog Wood Trail.

Charlie Duncan visited with his daughter and family, the Bill Browns.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Roy Lindsay Sr. entered Halbert-Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud last Monday for treatment of an infected toe.

Mrs. Julia McCollum of Cameron visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake last Tuesday evening.

Herman Dorner Jr. and M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud left last Tuesday and returned Wednesday on a trip to Hereford.

The Arthur Davenports of Cameron and the Wesley Davenports visited the Gerald Fosheas last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Dorner of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and family last Thursday night.

The Eldon Schoenoeft family of Buda and Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft attended a Nutrilite Convention with 16 states represented at Western Hills at Euless on Saturday.

The Eldon Schoenoeft family and Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft visited the Clarence Stephans and Mrs. Darrell Huff and family of Ft. Worth during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crook, Melanie, Melissa and Lori of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied on Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Benesh returned home Saturday evening after spending a week at Halbert - Vardiman Hospital of Rosebud with an infected toe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farda of Waco and Donna and Brenda Marek of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles during the weekend.

La Vena Ward and Banna Kirkman of Marlin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peed and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nolan, Patrick and James of Dallas visited Mrs. Hattie Benesh on Monday.

The Daniel Hromcik family of Rockdale and the Rudolph Teperas and boys of Cameron had supper with their parents, the Joe Hromciks Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Cameron visited the Jo Hromciks on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott and girls and Joyce and Mildred of Houston visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and relatives at Temple during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake Sunday evening.

The Jerry Glass family of Dallas, the Delton Hengatters and son of Temple the Frank Glass' Jr and daughter of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and son on Sunday.

The Burlington Cemetery Association met Monday night April 5 at the home of Mrs. Aleta Marek with six present.

Mrs. Alma Aigner of Waco visited Mrs. Aleta Marek on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grimm of Thorndale visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland spent several days last week with Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. H. A. Baker is very ill and is in the Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. John Svetlik, who was injured in a one car accident and was in Scott and White Hospital for some time is able to be at home.

Mr. Edwin Fischer, who was a patient in Scott and White Hospital with a heart attack, is home and improving.

Mr. Guy Tittle, who has been a patient in a Temple hospital, is home recovering.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home over the weekend were the Johnny Morgan family of Temple, the Ladis Joe Marek family of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston.

Mrs. Lois Dake and children of Waco visited Mrs. Orba Arnold on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mina Taylor has gone to Houston to visit her relatives and spend some time there with them.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the weekend were their children, L. A. Svetlik Jr. from Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

Mrs. Pauline Friemel and family of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cross and daughter from Belton visited their mother, and brother Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday.

Richter Succeeds Retiring Bell Telephone Manager

Dennis Richter will return to Taylor as manager for Southwestern Bell here, succeeding C. L. Lee Carson who is retiring after having been manager here since 1947.

A native of Taylor, Richter graduated from Thrall High School and has been associated with Southwestern Bell since 1956.

Richter held eight positions with Southwestern Bell in Austin, Taylor and Brenham before moving to Huntsville as manager in 1967.

In 1968 Richter became manager in Victoria and was then named unit manager in Corpus Christi in May 196.

DENNIS RICHTER

Richter will have the responsibility for business office and commercial department operations for the telephone company in Bastrop, Cameron, Elgin, Rockdale and Smithville, with the headquarters in Taylor.

Richter and his wife, Laverne, have two sons, Terry eight, and Jason, six. They will be moving from Corpus Christi where Richter is a member of the Lions Club and the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Assault Charge Filed

A charge of assault with intent to murder was filed in Rockdale last week against Charlie Shuffield of Cameron following a disturbance in Kay's Lounge, Rockdale, Tuesday night.

Shuffield was charged in the justice of the peace court of Leonard Allen with assaulting George A. Cuba of Thorndale.

Cuba was treated in a Taylor hospital for a knife wound in his left side.

UT HONOR ROLL

A. J. Hurtik of Cameron and Robert T. Cook of Rockdale are among University of Texas engineering students recognized as honor students for the 1970 fall semester.

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REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE - Six room house with bath on 4 lots, 306 Karnes, in Cameron. Call Rockdale 512-446-2804. 7-3tc

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DOZER WORK - WANTED - Job by acre or hour - Contact Robert Pelzel, Rockdale, a/c 512 - 446-5262. 7-2tc

FREE: 6-week-old puppies, half black Collie, will give away. Call 697-3895. 7-2tp

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Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that Milam Broadcasting Company, licensee of AM Broadcast Station KMIL, Cameron, Texas is required to file with the FCC, no later than May 1st, an application for renewal of its license to operation station KMIL, on 1330. The Officers, Directors and Owners of 10% or more of the stock are Narvie Caperton and Eugene Smitherman. Members of the Public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than June 1st. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the Application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at 901 East 1st between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

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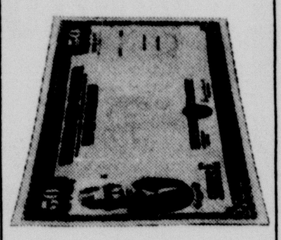

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4x8 1/2" Sheetrock.	1.29EA	Asbestos Siding.	18.95SQ.
4x8 Tileboard.	4.95EA	Corrg. Iron.	9.95 SQ.
4x8 1/4" Ad Plywood.	2.99EA	90 lb. Roll Roofing	3.45 ROLL
4x8 3/4" Ad Plywood.	6.99EA	235 lb. Std. Roofing	7.59 SQ.
4x8 3/16 Cedar Line.	4.99EA	15 lb. Felt.	$2.89 ROLL
4x8 1/2" CDS Plywood.	3.49EA	Perf-a-tape.	.69¢ ROLL
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More Funds Needed For Antiquities Group

The Antiquities Committee of Texas entered 1971 with empty coffers, two pending lawsuits, and the hope that the State Legislature would see fit to grant it expanded funds to develop the archeological treasures of Texas.

For fiscal year 1971-1972 the Antiquities Committee has drawn up a budget of $578,854—a marked increase over the $50,000 given for operations during 1969-1970.

If approved, the increased amount would permit the state to initiate an aggressive program for the development and protection of antiquities that lie buried within her boundaries. The skilled personnel and equipment necessary to carry out such projects as the salvaging of Spanish galleons sunk off Padre Island are among the items requested in the budget.

Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of the Antiquities Committee, said that the amount of the appropriation will mean the difference between the Committee's being a limited regulatory agency largely dependent upon private capital, or a strong protective agency able to chart a master course for archeological investigations in the state as a whole.

Meanwhile the Committee awaited action on two pending lawsuits. The first, in the court of U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza at Brownsville, will determine the ownership of the priceless Spanish galleon artifacts recovered from Texas coastal waters in 1967 by Platoro, Ltd., a Gary, Indiana, salvage firm.

While the State of Texas and Platoro vie for possession, the artifacts are being preserved and studied by the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory at The University of Texas at Austin. The Antiquities Committee during 1970 awarded the lab approximately $4,000 to help implement the study.

The second lawsuit, now pending in Judge Herman Jones' 53rd District Court at Austin, will test the constitutionality of a crucial section of the Antiquities Code.

The section involved, No. 6, makes the Antiquities Committee the sole agent empowered to authorize archeological investigations on Texas public land, including political subdivisions of the state.

This power has been challenged by the City of Galveston, which claims that the right rests with the political subdivision itself.

The case came to a head August 28 when the Antiquities Committee refused to grant a digging permit to a group of Galveston treasure hunters. At stake there is a reputed $10 million worth of Spanish gold said to be buried eight feet deep on Pelican Island.

It is anticipated that the case will eventually progress to the Texas Supreme Court.

If Section 6 is struck down, Dr. Wendorf said, the power of the Antiquities Committee—and therefore its ability to protect the archeological resources of the state—will be seriously impaired.

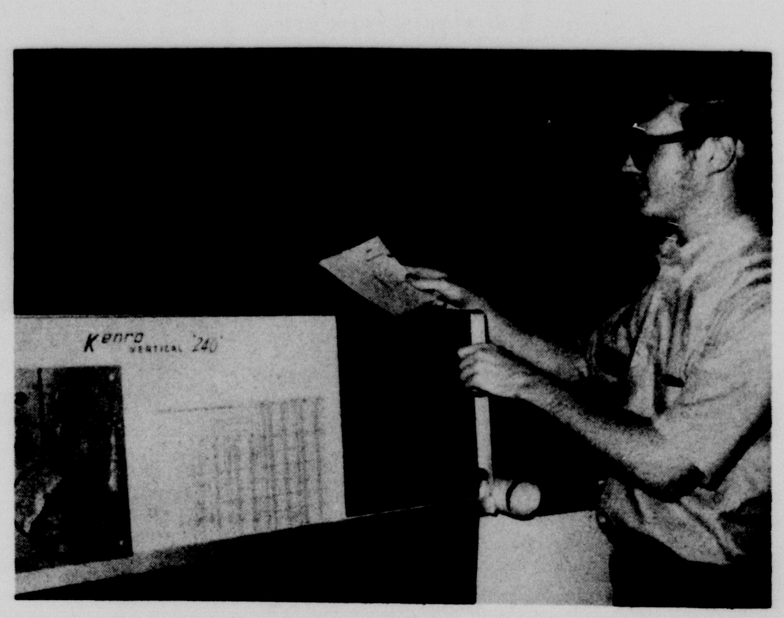
Historic House Now Restored

An outstanding restoration effort on the part of dedicated Texans was recognized in September in ceremonies at the historic Eggleston House in Gonzales. Preserved by the citizens of Gonzales, the old home was given an official state Restoration Award by the Survey Committee.

It's Not Done With Mirrors

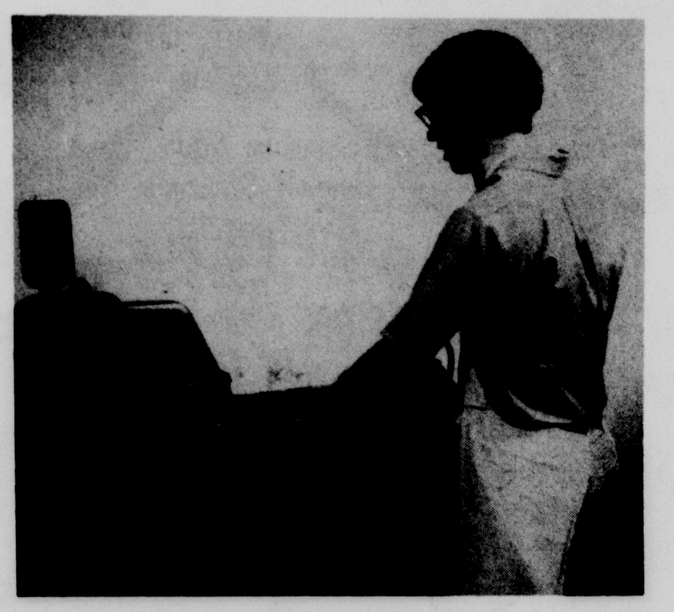
But With The Herald's Camera.

YOUR JOB WORK IS SET AND CAMERA MADE READY



Charles McAtee Places Copy In Camera To "Shoot" A Negative

A NEGATIVE IS "SHOT" AND A PLATE IS READY TO BE BURNED



Danny Robins Uses Negative To Burn A Plate And Your Job Is Ready For The Press

How Long Will It Take?

From Camera To Press In A Matter Of Minutes

What Does This Mean To You?

It Means A Great Savings Of Time And Your Work Will Be Ready Quickly.

FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

-LETTER HEADS -ENVELOPES -BROCHURES
-CLUB BOOKS -BUSINESS CARDS -BUSINESS FORMS

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

YoeWins District Opener

The Yoemen opened their District 13 AA baseball campaign here last Tuesday by downing the Round Rock Dragons 5-2.

Yoe righthander Robert Brashear picked up his first win of the season by allowing the Dragons only 5 hits while picking up 6 strikeouts.

Two Dragon errors in the third inning enabled second baseman Ken McLerran and catcher Ernie De La Rosa to get on base. Then center fielder Garv Thweatt singled home both McLerran and catcher Ernie De La Rosa for Yoe's first two runs in the game.

In the bottom of the fifth inning short stop John Barron doubled home Thweatt and right fielder David Hornung for two more runs. McLerran then singled Barron home for the final Yoe run of the game.

Round Rock scored their first run in the top of the third and their final run in the top of the fifth.

The Yoemen will play host next to the Georgetown Eagles this Tuesday. Game time for the district contest will be 7:30 p.m.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Rount Rock	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	5	5		
Yoemen	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	5	7	2		

Happy Birthday

APRIL 11
Johnny Lee Krenek, Mary Hanel, Jim Gandy, Rachelle Angell, Dewey McElwrath, Mrs. Martha Glaser

APRIL 12
Julia Krenek, Mrs. John Henderson Sr., Laura Angell, Will Vogelsang, O. W. Whittington, James Edward Glaser

APRIL 13
Joyce Swanzy, Tonya Ruzicka, Mark Jeter, John Dale Davenport, Lutenzia Blaire

APRIL 14
Brenda Kay Hundle, Frank Kopriva

APRIL 15
Kenneth Aycock, Herman Glaser, Mark Dodson, Melinda Fincher, Phyllis McGlasson, Florence Shelander

APRIL 16
Mrs. Mary Ann Evard, Barbara Collins, Gwyn Chancey

APRIL 17
Emil Hollas, Juanita Brod, Rudy Brown, Janis Kelcka

Happy Anniversary

APRIL 13
Mr. & Mrs. John Pernice
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brown

APRIL 14
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Moore
Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Posival

APRIL 15
Mr. & Mrs. Red Tucker

Badgerettes Rack Up Another Title

The Buckholts Badgerettes gained another district title when they defeated the Academy and Salado girls in the 54-B District Volleyball Tournament held at Mary-Hardin Baylor March 29.

The first match for the Badgerettes was with Salado. Buckholts won the first game 15-4 and the second game 15-3 to take the winning position of the match.

Jessie Webb accounted for 16 points to lead Buckholts.

In the second match, the Badgerettes played Academy winning the first game 15-2 and the second game 15-1. Martha Vaculin served for a total of 9 points to lead Buckholts.

After the district win, the Badgerettes faced the winners of the 53-B District Title, Chilton. The Badgerettes took the match on two easy wins. Buckholts won the first game 15-2 and the second game 15-4 to win the Bi-District Championship and a new title.

Becky Beckhusen totaled 23 points to pace the Badgerettes.

The next game for the Badgerettes will be at the Regional Tournament at Blinn College in Brenham. It will be held Friday, April 16.

The Badgerettes are coached by Jimmy Hauk. The team includes Jeanie Marek, Martha Vaculin, Lanell Allison, Marcia Barkemeyer, Becky Beckhusen, Gail Orsag, Jo Beckhusen, Linda Marek, Debra Ruzicka, Jessie Webb, Janisue Zajicek, Laura Junek, and Debra McNeill.

Basketball Clinic Set For Girls

A girls' basketball clinic will be held at the Cameron Junior High School gymnasium, Thursday, April 15 at 3:40 p.m.

Coach Frances Garmon and the Leopardettes basketball team from Temple Junior College will conduct the clinic.

The Leopardettes recently won second place in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Lindsey, Oklahoma.

Participation will be restricted to junior high girls enrolled in the after - school intramural program. However, the public is invited to view the clinic.

Bunks for Guests

Built-in seating platforms of western wood, cushioned with foam rubber mattresses, provide extra sleeping places in vacation homes.

9.1 Million Cans Are Reclaimed

A record 9.1 million aluminum cans have been reclaimed for recycling from the Dallas-Tarrant County area during the first four months of the Aluminum Company of America "Yes We Can" program.

Alcoa's local coordinator, Mike Swearingen, said, "The tremendous response by the people of Dallas and Tarrant County has set a new 'world's record' for any aluminum industry can reclamation program in a single metropolitan area. The previously announced record, nine million cans collected in six months, was also set by an Alcoa "Yes We Can" program -- in San Diego, California.

The more than 9.1 million aluminum cans represents about 460,000 pounds of litter and solid waste removed for complete recycling from that area. Alcoa has paid about $46,000 (ten cents per pound for all-aluminum cans) to various groups and individuals.

"During the month of March, collections averaged about 650,000 aluminum cans or 32,500 pounds a week. This represents an amazing 30 percent of the estimated number of aluminum cans sold in that area. The average has greatly increased each month as more people are discovering that the "Yes We Can" program is a good money-making project, as well as a significant method for improvement of the environment," Swearingen said.

After the cans are collected at participating shopping centers, supermarkets and beer distributors in the Dallas - Fort Worth area, they are crushed and baled by the American Iron and Metal Division of the Commercial Metals Company.

Boards Lend Wall Allure

Keep in mind, when remodeling a home, that there is more total wall area than anything else, no matter what size the rooms.

Adding western wood board paneling sets a pleasant background for any decorating style, and it's easily installed by the homeowner.

The light hues of Douglas fir or western hemlock and pine paneling add spaciousness to a basement family room, while the tans and browns of western red cedar bring warmth to any room.

Wood makes a highly versatile paneling—it can be installed horizontally, vertically, diagonally, or a combination of these.

Paneling can be the main feature of a room, or an accent, and it adds a finished touch to the kitchen or bath as well as living room or bedroom.

There's no rule against using board paneling on the ceiling, or exterior siding on the dining room walls. And if the paneling you want isn't quite right in color, it can be tinted or stained.

For a colorfully illustrated booklet of paneling ideas, send 15 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 504-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Campers Helped By Tree Farmers

Tree farmers often permit picnicking and overnight camping on their taxpaying forest lands, even though other rural areas may be posted against use.

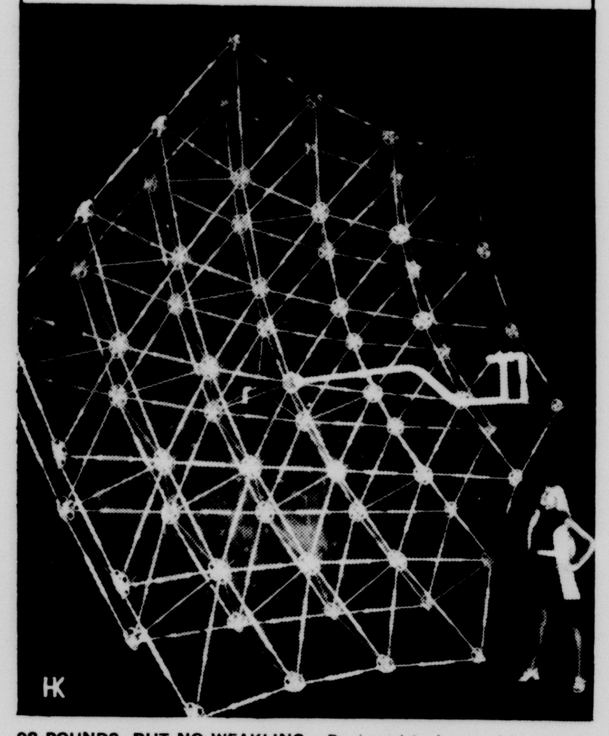
Most sites, developed at the forest owner's expense, include picnic tables and benches, fireplaces, drinking water and restroom facilities.

Many tree farms bordering lakes and rivers also have swimming, and boat launching facilities.

There are nearly 500 campgrounds, picnic areas and parks on U. S. tree farms, plus 714 campgrounds leased to states and other agencies.

reach for the Superior brand

VEST-POCKET ANTENNA



98 POUNDS, BUT NO WEAKLING—Designed to be used in remote areas of the world for satellite communications experiments, this rugged, vest-pocket ground antenna was developed for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center by the Convair Aerospace Division of General Dynamics in San Diego. The unit is scheduled to be employed in Peru, and may also be used to demonstrate educational TV reception in India. The antenna is self-erecting, weighs only 98 pounds and measures 15 feet in diameter. It can be carried in a small truck, set up quickly and, if desired, repackaged in about 90 minutes for transfer to another site. It can easily withstand winds up to 30 miles per hour, according to General Dynamics.

NOTICE

To All Mothers Who Have Problems With Their Young Ones Eating Breakfast

Just buy some Good

SLOVACEK'S

BACON, and your problems will be solved. We also have good country-style SAUSAGE and WEINERS.

Ask for them at your favorite grocery market.

Slovacek Sausage Company

Snook, Texas

KEITH'S MINIMAX

GET MORE THAN JUST A FEW SPECIALS

GET TOTAL FOOD SAVINGS

Prices Effective April 12-13-14

Check Our Everyday Low Shelf Prices

IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 49c — LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.

REFRESHING COCA-COLA 12-PACK 6-OZ. BTLS. 79c — LIMIT 2 PLEASE Plus Deposit

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday with $2.50 Purchase or More

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 303 CAN 25c

FROZEN APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH OR COCONUT MORTON PIES 20-OZ. BOX 27c

PLUSH Facial Tissue 4 200 CT. BOXES 1.00

Gain Powdered Enzyme Detergent Gt. 49-Oz. Box 79c

Kleenex White or Assorted Facial Tissue Box Of 280 39c

CLIP AND REDEEM — SAVE 10c ON HUNT'S 26-OZ. TOMATO KETCHUP — WITH COUPON 29c — WITHOUT COUPON 39c — GOOD AT MINIMAX APRIL 8-14 ONLY — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER — CLIP AND REDEEM

Fryers USDA Grade "A" Lb. 29c

Spareribs Fresh Lean Meaty Medium Size Lb. 59¢

TV Hams FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION LB. 39¢

Salad Dressing GOOD VALUE QT. JAR 43¢

Towels Gala Assorted or Decorated Paper 3 Big Rolls $1.00

Cut Yams Jack-O-Lantern 4 No. 2½ Cans 1.00

Tissue PLUSH WHITE OR ASSORTED BATHROOM 4 2-Roll Pkg. $1.00

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS. 1.00

MEDIUM TV EGGS USDA AA GRADE DOZ. 39c

WHIPPED TOPPING TV FROZEN QT. CUP 39c

STRAWBERRIES TV FROZEN SLICED 10-OZ. TIN 29c

Cookies MARY BAKER 4 PKGS. 1.00

Peas ROSEDALE 5 303 CANS 1.00

Catsup STOKLEY 4 14 OZ. BTLS. 1.00

Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 69c

Beans MINIMAX CUT GREEN BEANS 6 No. 303 Cans 1.00

Corn MINIMAX WHOLE KERNAL OR CREAM STYLE 5 303 CANS 1.00